Ingland and Russia Still at Each Other's Throats.

Etc., Etc.

ON THE LOIRE.

Desnitory Fighting all Along the Line.
Tours, Nov. 27.—There was desultory fighting at several points along the army of the Loure Friday. No particulars.
The Unlams are reported near La Chartre, twenty-five miles southeast of Le Russ.
The Battle Impossing:
Tours, Nov. 27.—The Monitour says a great battle as impending. Skirmishing so far has resulted in favor of the French. The Prussians demonstrated toward Gien and Montarges, but encountered resistance, which obliged them to make a change in their atlack. They moved a portion of their troops from the center to the right, seeking to overthrow the French left, which was too extended to be easily defended. The enemy's moved heavy concentration of troops to resit it. Chateau d'Un, in consequence, was left un-covered, and has posselly been captured. The Prueslans Thursday bombarded Neu-

A Great Battle Reported.
[World's Special.]
LONDON, NOV. 27.—A correspondent at
ours, under date of the 20th, telegraphs that
great French victory was won pesterday
ar Vendome. The battle begun at two near Vendome. The battle begun at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the Prussians attempted to turn the left flask of General Palladine's forces, which were posted along the Chatres and Vendome railway, under General Garnett. The Prussians were repulsed, suffering great loss, and pursued until nine o'clock p. m. They reticated toward Chateau d'Un. Two guns were captured. The Government also has dispatches announcing an engagement along the whole front and both flanks of D'Aurelies' lines, all of which resulted in victories for the French.

Fighting All Along the Line, and the French Victorious at Every Point.

[World's Special.]
Towns (Sunday Night).—Fighting has been

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

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the tit proved unfounded.

Prassia Makes a Tender.
Trussia has made a tender of her good offices
mediator. The basis on which the propowas made is as yet unknown.

resent Status of the Easters Question. his note, says that Russia still maintains the position that she shall be bound no longer by that she will not permit a violation of the treaty. Thus the matter rests; but quiet can be maintained only so long as Russia contents herself with merely affirming her release from the obligations of the treaty, and England will remain quiet, contenting herself with protesting, in turn, her determination to go to war when Russia commits an overtact. In this state the question may remain for months, or until the end of the present war, when a conference of seven remain for months, or until the end of the present war, when a conference of seven powers will be held with a view to revise the treaty and give to Bussia what she asks. This is the present programme of the peace party in the Cabinet, which seems to-night to have the upper band. The war party remonstrate, and declare that this course is merely playing with Russia the Fruseian game; that war is certain as the ultimate end, unless England is ready to surrender everything, and that it is better to right now when Prussia's hands are full than wait till she is at liberty to aid Russia. The peace men seem about to carry the day.

Russia Conciliating Austria. Russia Conciliating Austria.
LONDON, Nov. 27.—A correspondent of
the Tribune at Pesth, Saturday, said
that a preliminary communication of
a conciliatory character had arrived
from St. Petersburg, and had influenced
an important portion of the King's speech
at the reception by his Majesty of the delegation.

All Quiet at St. Petersburg.
St. PEEEESURG, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—ConBdence prevails among the merchants. Stocks

Anxiety is fell among diplomatists con-cerning the effect of Russia's answer to Eng-land. The St. Petersburg Gezette expresses deep regrets at the Austrian answer. Austra for a long time has not dared to address the other powers in such a tone, and it is a bad sign. But this tone awakens in Russia no other feeling than that of insuited honor add Indignatian. Il will not burt Austria to know this.

London, Nov. 37.—A correspondent at Vienna says: The Presse of Saturday holds that we have a right to consider the opening scene in the meeting of the Delegations as a manifestation in favor of peace. The answer of Russis to Baron Von Benat's last note is not expected till the middle of next week. Some diplomatist in Vienna insist that Russis and Prussis have made a secret treaty. One half of the sixty millions demanded by the War Department will be applied to completing the organization of the army.

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[Tribune's Special.]

London, November 27.—A correspondent
at Constantinople writes on Saturday as follows: Yesterday evening General Inguatoff
had an interview with the Sultan on the subject of a revision of the treaty.

There is much activity among diplomatists,
and the state of feeling is one of doubt and
quesainess.

American officer has been appointed to charge of the torpedo factory.

The Hungarian Belegates, correspondent at Pesth writes: The A correspondent at Pesth writes: The King received delegates separately. He said brieny to the Hungarana, after recretting delay, in conversation, the importance of the elecumstances which made me wish to obtain

The Courier-Journal.

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The same correspondent gives as authorisative account of the relations existing between Russis and Prussis at the outbreak of the present war. Prince Gortschaked had several interviews with King William and Count Bismarck before their departure for the seat of war. The neutrality of Russis was the principal object of the negotiations, and Gortschaked then, as a reward for the neutrality of Russis, demanded the acquisescence of Prussis in the abolition of that part of the Paris treaty which forbids Russis keeping a fleet in the Black Sea. Bismarck accepted the proposition, and it was then mutually understood that the claim of Russis should be fluts publicly put forward on the conclusion of peace between Frussis and France. By this arrangement Bismarck was enabled by the middle of August to send for the corps which had been left for the defense of the castern provinces.

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By this understanding not only was the neutrality of Russis secured, but Gortschakoff had even pledged himself to restrain Austria from interfering between Prussis and France. Some weeks ago the Cabinet of St. Poteraburg thought that peace was about to be made prematurely and the silence was broken concerning the designs of Russis. In Germany no one apprehends that war will recuit. It is thought that the question concerning the objections of Russis to the treaty of 1895 can be settled by a Congress.

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The Situation of London.

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The Situation at London.

Loxbox, Nov. 37.—A streamon effort is being made to bridge over the difficulty in the Cabinet and avoid an immediate rupture. Gortechasfor's noise is considered decidedly bad, and is nothing more than the first circular repeated in different language. It disclaims now, as before, a desire to disturb the peace of Europe or sesail the integrity of Turkey, but declares, as before, the intention to set aside the treaty of 1856 without an appeal to the other signatories.

Gravellie's richeds insist that if hisreply to Gortschakoff was justifiable before it is still more justifiable now, and if his collegues refuse to support him, honor dictates

solved to prevent war if possible.

The setire prospects of a fight has amazingly toned down the boldness of the whole nation.

Extensive War Preparations.

It is runnored that reports of both the naval and military departments are discouraging. England is not prepared for war. Orders have been sent all home ports requiring returns to be made of all men able to serve affect and number of penaconers able to take the place of these

Narcissus, screw steam frigate of 35 guns, Captain Coddington commander, will be the flag-ship of Rear Admiral Paget Seymour.

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Immortailte, screw frigate, 28 guns.
Cadmus, screw corvette, 16 guns.
Valage, an 1ron screw corvette cased with
wood, 8 guns.
One corvette and one sloop not yet se

Prussia Cannot Interfere.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 27.—Odo Russell dined with the King last night, had an interiew with Biamarck this afternoon. Prussia with Russia, whose circular causes sur Prussia cannot interfere at present.

An American General's Report of the [Tribune's Special.]
LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Tribune's correspondent at Berlin telegraphs on Saturday that
Gen. Hazen says. when he left Versailles, on

the 17th, not a single siege gun was in posi-tion, and that not a single fort could be taken with a regular siege. On the contrary, Gen. Habnenfeldt personally told a correspondent in London that the bombardment would be-gin carry in December.

Minister Washburne.
Mr. Bancroft has received a dispatch from
Washington for Mr. Washburne, Minister at
Paris, giving him permission to leave that city.
The Forts Open Fire Again.
VERRAILLES, NOV. 27.—Forts Issy, Vauviera
and Montrauge opened fire last night. A
sortic is expected.

IN THE PROVINCES.

The Vosges Officers.
[World's Special.]
LONDON, NOT.—The correspondent at
Brussels telegraphs on the 27th that Gambetta had declined to accept the resignation
of Colonel Tripoli, Chief of Staff of the Army

New Hatteries.

The Council of the Department of the Rhone soted the money necessary to the purchase of six field batteries, to cost 285,000 frames each.

Small-Pex.

The small-pox is spreading in Lyons. The second legion, under Colonel Ferrer, have left Lyons for Tours.

39,000 Troops from Writiany.

On the 28d fifty thousand French troops, under General Gierck, arrived at Tours from Brittany.

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Prench Victories.

At Tours news of successes to the French arms were plentiful. There were victories at Amiens, Gentelle, Souves, Voogean, Neuville, Vernon and Arlensy. At the last named Vernon and Arlenay. At the last named place four cannon were captured.

Effectioney of the Franc-Tireners, Loxbox, Nov. 37.—The Franc-Tireners are reorganizing under superior officers and their efficiency has aircady been greatly enhanced. They make frequest captures of Prussian trains and munitions, sud. fighting to smaller bodies, inflict serious loss to the Prussian communications.

The German plans for the investment of Drienas have failen into the hands of the

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Erggements have been reported at commers and Bacon.

A Special to the N. Y. Sum.

Lyons, Nov. 20.—George Francis Train has just started in a special train for Tours especially arranged by Gambetta.

Siege of Monitmedy.

LUERINGTOR, Nov. 27.—Heavy cannonading was heard yesterday in the direction of Montmedy. That piace at last accounts was closely invested, though the slege-works had not been commenced. The commandant threatens to blow up the fortress rather than surrender.

The garrison of Belfort made a sortle Wednesday, but were driven back. French Repulse in the North.

Lille, Nov. 27.—An engagement took place Saturday at the villages of Boves, near Amlens. The French troops repulsed the Germans with their bayonets. The assumes suffered severely, losing three times as many as the French. The army in and around Amlens is fall of confidence.

London, Nov. 27.—The German force, with artillery, is marching on Longwy. Great alarm exists there.

MISCELLANEOUS. PRETH, NOV. 27—Count Patocko has tenered his resignation to the ministry.

Baden Incorporated.

VERSAILLES, NOV. 27.—By the treaty just igned here the Baden troops are incorporated.

WASHINGTON.

Delano's Report of the Internal Revenue Department.

He Shows up the Damaging Defect in the Legislation of Last Congress,

An Interesting Documen

Etc., ·

Outries Journal.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

WARRISGTON, NOV. 27.—The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, written by Secretary Delano, will be made public to-morrow. It is a longer report than was made last year, and contains some important recommendances with regard to the tax on tobse-co, but does not, contrary to report, recommend any change in the whisky tax. On the latter point the report says the experience of the past year has accommissioner's previous couling as to the impropriety of changing the law taxing Commissioner's previous opinion as to the impropriety of changing the law taxing apirits, and induces me to repeat the recommendation of my last annual report, that the rate of tax and the manner of collection be not changed. The receipts from this source for 1870 are \$45,581,509 is already within four and a half millions of my estimate. Anticipation is thus simper realized. Time and experience seem to declare it unwise and lext-pedient to change the law in any essential feature.

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With regard to the enforcement of the other portions of the law the Commissioner says there is no teasurountable difficulty. A proper regard to the qualifications of revenue officers for ability and integrity is what is most assential to secure the prompt and certain collection of taxes. The employment of sples and informers and the policy of paying molities if they ever were useful are in his opinion to longer necessary. He thinks the service can be improved by discontinuing such aids. The officers now termed detectives should be continued in the service under the designation of Assistant Supervisors.

The total yearly production of spirits is \$73.425,383, and there is no reason to believe there will be any material falling off for the coming year. The plan of placing distilleries on the basis of a forty-eight hour fermenting period for sweet mash has been fully carried out, and its results are highly benchical and advantageous to the Government.

With regard to tobacco, the report says

and the tesser upon chewing? With a uniform tax of 35 cents per pound on all manufactured tobacco, the revenue can be collected with much greater fidelity tunn at present. Manufacturers would be at liberty to adopt any mode of manipulating the raw material, or any process of manufacturing it, they deemed fit without being questioned by the Government. There would be less trengularity in the practical operations of the tax on all classes of consumers, while the receipts to the Treasury would be increased by at least four and a haif millions of dollars. The honest and larger portion of the tobacco trade are in favor of one rate on all kinds of manufactured tobacco; and, while a portion of the trade favor of axe of sixteen cents, a large majority are indifferent as to the rate, whether it be saxteen or thirty-six cents per pound, provided the tax is uniform.

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He recommends, to correct evils, that the law be so amended as to allow no goods entered for export in bonded warehouses to be withdrawn therefrom for consumption upon the payment of tax until twelve months from the time they were so bonded. The Commissioner points out the defects, ambiguities and contradictions of the law of July 14th, 1870, caused by the hurry of the closing hours of the season, He says it is believed to have been the intention to retain all taxes imposed on asies of distilled spirits, malt liquors, etc., by the act of July 20th, 1968. Yet section two of the act of July 4th, 1870, nevertheless repeals the tax on the sales of mail liquors.

With regard to the 2½ per cent. tax on cuppons, interest, dividends &c., of rulroads, banks, lineurs co companies, &c., ne says it is believed to have been the intention to continue the 5 per cent. fax until August 1, 1870, and after that to substitute a tax of 3½ per cent. but, owing to the pecular language of the section, no tax can be withhold from coupons to trylitic less than \$8,000,000. The decision of the Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, that no lax can be withhold from the source for the first even months of 1870, has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The right to withhold a tax from the salaries. believed to have been the intention to continue the 5 per cent. Is until August 1, 1870, and after that to substitute a tax of 3½ per cent; but, owing to the peculiar language of the section, no tax can withhold from coupons felling due quirig the last five months of '70. The amount involved in this question is very little less than 85,000,000. The decision of the Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, that no tax can be withheld from this source for the first seven months of 1870, has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The right to withhold a tax from the salaries of Government officers during that time turns also upon the points in the case cited. Among other illustrations of hasty legislation by Congress, the report says public resolution No. 75, approved July 18, 1870, relieved insurance companies from certain taxes, but an act passed the next day restored them in larguage so plain as to operate as a repeal

in larguage so plain as to operate as a repeal of the resolution. The Commissioner men-cions that the repeal of the special tax on re-cepties operates practically as a repeal of the tax upon demand and sight drafts, bank checks, tax upon demand and sight drafts, bank checks, &c. A portion gives to the bank a report in lieu of a check, which the bank nees as a voucher. This practice is increasing, and seems to be general, and the present law provides no remedy. The repeal of the special tax on apothegeries takes effect in May next, and yet they have to pay after that a special tax it they use liquous in their prescriptions. So their taxes are really increased. The defects mentioned in the law are but a few of those discovered.

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mustering out all army officers who are unas-signed, on January first.

[To the Associated Press.] THE CUMPARENCE.

THE COMPARENCE.

THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The census office has received full returns from two-thirds of the States, and complete returns from the remainder. It is expected the list will be full in about ten days. There is much disappointment in come States at the results of the oun-meration, larger totals than those reported having been anticipated. New Jersey is among this class. The population of that State, according to official data, is SS\$, 672. The census of 1890 shows the population of that State to be 672, 685,

that State to be 672,085.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN PRACE CONFRENCE.

The new minister from Bolivia is expected soon to arrive in the United States, when an adjourned meeting of the peace conference, between the Ministers from Spain and the allied Republics of Chili, Pers. Equador and Bolivia will take place, with Secretary Fish as arbitrator. No don't they will agree upon terms which will settle all their differences, and advance their material interests.

YECOURT, TREILEGED

returned last night. He expects that his returned last night. He expects that his credentials as French Minister will reach here

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1870.

this week, having, as he has been advised telegraph, left Paris on the 18th. The proprietors of the Arilingure a splendid dinner to a number men of the press lass night.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasury at New York to sail one million gold each Wednessay and purchase one million and Wednessay and purchase one million the said of the company of the com

What the Prussian Minister Thinks of the Eastern Question, Rtc.

NEW MEXICO.

The Coming State-Meeting of Its Im-SANTA FEE, NEW MEXICO, Nov. 26.—The 'erritorial Immigration Convention, with SANTA FER, NEW MEXICO, Nov. 26.—The Territorial Immigration Convention, with reports from various committees, assembled here to-day at the Senate Chamber, and was called to order by Hon. Menry Walter, Secretary of Territory. Judge Benedict, of Santa Fee county, was chosen Fresident. A Vice Fresident and Secretary from the various counties represented were elected. Speeches was made by F. L. Saltivan, editor of the Santa Fee Post, and District Attorney Askenfelter. The speakers urged the organization of a territorial society to publish to the world correct information regarding the resources of the territory. They claimed that New Mexico offered greater Jadvantages, both to miners and farmers, and also that it was one of the richest stock-raising countries in the Union. They urged that means be taken to secure railroads and immigration, and the establishment of public schools. Committees on resolutions and permanent organization were appointed, and the convention of the movement, and speak very confident of the result.

Fatal Accidents at Evansville.

Evansville, Nov. 27.—Hiram Nelson, an old and well-known citizen and prominent Odd Fellow, was thrown from a horse and systemly injured yesterday. Samuel L. Kahn, a well-known Jossiah citizen, seventy-sight years old, was knocked down and run over by a horse, receiving very severe injuries, in both cases, it is feared, the victims will not recover. The weather is like summer to day. The summer to day. The summer to day.

The Cincinnati Bridge.
CIRCINNATI, Nov. 20.—Mr. Gaither, Presiof the Cincinnati and Newport bridge, in an
interview, published in the Commercial this
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deriake themselves to elevate the bridge
to one hundred teet. Bather than
do this it would be obviously the policy of
the Pennsylyania Central to make connections
at Louisville or build a bridge above this city
to make Southern connections. He admiss
that negotiations were proceeding looking, in
certain contingencies, to crossing the river at
Louisville.

Fire at Florence, Kentacky.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—A fre broke out at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the livery stable of Julius Salder, at Florence, Boone county, Ky., Totally destroying the building more valuable borees. Rev. W. H. Glasson of the county of the sald of the county of the county

Orsini were Freemasons."

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Lip An execution in the army of the Loire is thus described: The culprit was a lancer, and had his clock thrown over his shoulders. The detachment of lancers I saw was part of his regiment brought there to witness the chastisement of their comrade. Before he was shots handkerchief was put over his eyes and his clock taken off him, when he appeared in his shirt and trowers only. The soldiers fired at a very short distance. After the "fen de peloton," a sergenti went up to the prostrate body and fired a shot into his ear. This is an old tradition which goes up to the time of the old Brown Bees, when a man, after being shot at by a party of twelve men, was very often not half dead. With the chasseport, at the distance they fired, the coor devil must have been dead enough. The whole this took place in about five menutes, they have got to used to it. There is an execution about every day.

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Brigadler General Dent, in charge of the ante-room at the White House, has been promoted to be Lieutenant Colonel of the Second cavalry regiment in order that he may not come under the operations of the new law mustering out all army officers who are unassented on the stamp tax of the content of the cont

A party of hunters in Styria, Austria, found a whole family of wild men concealed in a monntain cave. It consisted of a man, a woman and three children, who were utterly naked, but covered with dense hair. They could not speak, but only uttered unintelligible sounds. The cave they inhabited was in an aimost inaccessible part of the mountain, and they must have lived there many years. They were taken to a nelebboring town, and efforts are being made to improve their condition.

dition.

The Darlington (W's.) Democrat tells the following dog story: "While Mr. J. Langford and his family were away from hooselast week, they left a dog to watch the promo. Mr. Waiton lives near, and siso has a dog. Mr. W. 's people laid out some food, and said it must go over for Langford's dog. Weikon's dog at once took it and carried it over to his neighbor, returning home for his own, evidenily much pleased that his friend had his dinner.

dinner.

A peripatetic Sunday-school talker cuoded a long story thus: "Asd now, my young friends, the names of these two born were Thomas and Philander. Thomas, I have told you, was a had boy, and went down—down—down. Philander was a good boy, and went up—up—up. Little children, Philander tanks of the received the transfer of fifteen years, unde inquiries at the police station, and went up—up—up. Little children, Philander than the country of the cells for drunkences.

THE IRON CROSS.

the Duke of Coburg Got It-Conser Recipients,

(Correspondence N. F. Rot.)

There is a story so intimately connected with the Emperor and the decoration of the Iron Cross that I will add it hers. The Dake of Coburg occupily got the highest class of the order of the Iron Cross; and this decoration has been considered in the content of the Cross of the Indeed class of the order of the Iron Cross; and this decoration has not been dead of comment and the content of the Cross of the Cros

corresponding to their class. The decoration has just been extended by royal command to non-military persons, such as sanitary officials, physicians, and other private persons who have distinguished themselves in the German cause.

One of the latest recipients of this highest Prussian military distinction is Professor Busch, of Bonn, who has been active in the distinction of the such as the sum of the su There was, not long ago, a Catholic priest at ending to the wounded and the French pris-oners in Stettin, who wore on his breast sevtending to the wounded and the French pris-curs in Statin, who wore on his breast sev-cul religious decorations from the Pope, be-sides the order of the Red Eagle of the third class, with the aword which had been given to him in 1849, after the Dauish war, in which he had distinguished himself by carrying the cross before the Prassian Garde Dur-siem during the celebrated and bloody storming of the Dappie resolution. A storming of the Dappie resolution are priced has become massing the state of the con-ment, and has been sent to an insans awlum

BAZAINE.

nother Interview With the Old Mar-

The Marshal's sitting room, moreover, though of a very fine size for a hotel, is by no means too large for the requirements of the half-dozan people by whom it is occupied; and some of whom, when conditential matters

half-dozga people by whom it is occupied, and some of whom, when condidential mainers are in discussion between the higher persons, have to turn out and amuse themselves on the landing. The Marshal himself is short, and decidedly stoul, with close-cropped hair, mustache, and beard, the latter dyed a dark brown. His manner is somewhaltent, as millary manners in the highest grades are apt to be, but perfectly friendly and courteons. I was, indeed, agreeably surprised, bearing somewhal vividily in mild the sore complaints of the unbappy Emperor Maximilian at the sans facon of the Marshal with regard to him, each maintenance of the complaints of the unbappy Emperor Maximilian at the sans facon of the Marshal with regard to him, each make the control of the dark of the dark of the control of the dark of the da

NON-INTERCOURSE. How Mr. Butler's Plan Would Work. How Mr. Butler's Plan Would Work.

[From the Chicago Innes.]

Mr. Benjamin F, Butler is a protectionist of the undoubted radical stamp. In a recent speech, elivered at Boston, in Massachusetts, Mr. Butler explained to an admiring audience his plan of compelling England to pay the Alabama claims. "Our remedy," he said, "is complete non-intercourse. She cannot force as to take her manufactures at the control of the saving to the country by the protection. The saving to the country by the protection of the saving to the country by the protection of the saving to the country by the protection of the saving to the individual claimants."

This is sent forth by the Radical party press as Mr. Butler's plan of compelling England to pay the Alabama claims. It appears, however, that it is Mr. Butler's plan of compelling American farmers, mechanics, and laborions more than the protection of the pay the Alabama claims many times over.

A non-intercourse act would reduce wheat

ing American farmers, mechanics, and laboring men to pay the Alabama ciaims many times over.

A non-intercourse act would reduce wheat to fifty cents a bushel, and would instantly interest by three or four hundred per cent. It would run mechanic merely active that the farmer and mechanic merely active that the farmer and mechanic merely active the property of the Northwest to the poor-house, and east every Southern nigger again upon the bounty of the Northwest to the poor-house, and east every Southern nigger again upon the bounty of the public treasury. But it would be a god-send to New England manufacturers and Pennsylvania fron-mongers. It would turn into their aiready wall filled coffers a swollen stream of dollars wrung from the necessities of human existence. It would enrich villainy and impoverish honcesty. It would cause the miscreant who proposes it to laugh with diabolical giec, and would reduce beyond measure the spirit of his master, the devil. A single cay's operation of a non-intercourse act would curse the contry by the phetraction of more millions from the claims would mount to. And their is the plan of the Prince of Endicais!

Idiots, Dresmers, and Maniaci Visit to the Insane Departmen of Blockley Almshouse,

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS, FTC.

Our next introduction was to an ele woman who, apon being saked her name piled. Rosanna Leffenger. Notwillatiat her fact that this poor creature has bee inmate of the asyium for a number of yas still ishors under the hallucination she is residing upon her estate, which and upon an assertion being made that is the lact ashe fire into any one of the lact ashe fire into appassion. Taking the pointed at an old outballation formed whispered was the old-reliation formed upiled by her as the control of the property one assumed by ber, for any of the property of the property

of participating in the set, whereby detrauded of her rights. In vain wer protestations of innocence, she comm in her assertion that we were a to the wrong perpetrated upon her.

irm in her assertion that we were accessory to the wrong perpetrated upon her.

THE REFRACTORY PATIENTS.

Turning from the wrath of this old lady, we followed the decitor into the ward in which are confined the visitority of the ward were recently as the perpetration of the ward were several small rooms furnished with a bed covered with the whitest with a heavy lock, and of the write of any of the women becoming too violent, they are locked up to one of these rooms until the excitement passes away. On entering the ward, we were greeted by some of the lumines with smiles, and ethers glared apprily at us. One young girl, of preposses along appearance, threw her arms around our neck and essayed to salue us with a kies. Black eyes and bruises were to be seen in abundance. This, however, cannot be avoided, as they are so quick in their movements that many ablow is given before the nurses can separate them. While in the ward a row was started, and, the unress coming in, we deemed it advisable to leave.

DR. IGRYAMIS PRASELIN BUGGES.
About half way down the half stood a group of three of the harmless is mates of the ward. Upon approaching them, two of the number lapped their forehead with their forefinger and pointed at the thrit, ledicating that something was wanting in his appear story. "But the your name?" asked the Doctor. The third man rapilled. "The Benjamin Franchis Bugton, and the state of his Sixty or and the regiment, Blockley will dow annahers!"

wit.dow smashets."

JIMMY BURKE.

A little further down the hall we encountered a man apparently of heronican strength, whose wrists were encased in handcolla, which were attached to a chain passing around his waist. His name is James Burke, commonly known as "Jimmy," and he is possessed with the idea that he is continually sighting with an army of plantoms. About thirteen years ago he killed two cooks in the institution. Since then he has been pronounced changerons, and it was found necessary to secure his hands in the manner above stated. In speaking of the named of days in a year, he commenced by stating that there was only a fraction over two hundred, but after wading through a laborinth of mintelligible statistics, he ended with the assertion that the dead men in their graves reckoned over two thousand to a year. Used the contrary, it was a city of the dead, being lied with graves and bones. He again conflied with graves and bones. He again conflied with graves and bones. He again contraction over legith we saw during our visit. This was not less than the saw during our visit.

"MUSH."

This is the name given to a young man is the institution, who was born an idiot. Insanity is more strongly marked in his countenance than in any we have yet seen. His companions take a great pride in looking after his wants, and dress him up in all sorts of odd clothing. The peculiarity of this individual consists in the delict he takes in going through the movements of a locomotive. His impations of the whistle, the starting and stopping of the engine, are really wonderful.

We were next shown the unfortunate Herriques, whose imprisonment by his family in a filthy dungeon for eighteen long years excited so much indignation. He is a man apparently about twenty-four years of age, and, were is not for the vacant stars of lunsey, he would not be unpreposeessing in appearance. In order to show the utter inteclify of the man, no doubt brought about by his cruel confinement, the doctor bade him rules and lower his arms and walk forward and return. While he can muttee, he cannot speak intelligibly. This, too, no doubt, is the effect of his exclusion from the companionalip of human beings for so many years of his early lies. THE UNFORTUNATE BERRIGUES.

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ALLY RINNS AND THE FORE.

We also met Robert Binns, better known to
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the regular visitors in individual firmity believer. Binns. This individual firmity believer. Binns. This individual firmity betiever. Binns. The individual firmity beports, ways and a protion of the dress
of a woman. "The Pope," another
celebrate character, positively asserts that
he has been deputized by the Pope at Rome
to establish a Catholic dynasty in this country. He also claims that he has immense
treasures stored in one of the outhouses attached to the Institution.

THE GRANY WALL. THE CRAZY BALL.

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After leaving the male ward, we ascended to the large dming hall, on the third floor, where the control of the large dming hall, on the third floor, where the control of the large dming hall, on the third floor, where the control of th

says: Since his retirement from the Senatorial canvass Gen. John A. Logan has devoted himself to religious concerns. He is now attending the Methodist State Convention at Bioomington, an accredited delegate from the Carbondale Methodist church, of which he is a membar. He holds the chairmanship of the committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing a newspaper is the West devoted to the interests of the Methodist persuasion. His a mind seems cancinate inclined to religious and literary pursuits.

de averai sacks containing provisions during the famine vear, made himself a pair of pants out of the sacks, as there was a famine of clother as well as catables. As he walked into the pulpit on the seat Sunday, the congregation read on the seats of his homemade pantiales, which is the property of the property of the party of th

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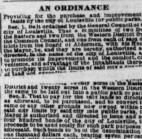
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IONNAY MOURING, FOT, 26, 1970 KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Franklin Sentinel still keeps its roost

Hon. John E. Halsell, Circuit Judge elect of the Fourth district, holds his first court in Butler county. The regular term commences oday.

Baylor University, of Independence, Texas, is recently conferred upon Mr. N. K. Davis, resident of Bethel College, of this State, the morning degree of L.L.D. The debate between Rev. T. C. Frogge, of he Methodist Church, and Elder B. C. Flow-r, of the Christian Church, will commence t Corydon to-morrow, November 39th. The lebate will probably last eight or ten days. The Baptist church of Carrollton has ex-ended a call to the Rev. C. J. Skillman, of exiggtor, and the Presbyterian church of a same town has offered the pastorship of heir church to the Rev. Mr. Boggs, of Ala-

John Conners, alias "Shanghai," indulged too freely in the rosy, a week or ten days ago, in Bowling Greee, and organized himself into a whole band of Ku-Klux. He stabbed one tegro woman and out everely three negro mes before he was arrested. In default of \$1,000 bail he is now in the Bowling Green jail until the January term of the Warren Circuit Court.

SDUTHERN NEWS.

The show people give Nashville a wide The Tempessee Legislature converes next

The health of Edward A. Pollard is very The Macon and Augusta raliroad will be pened next Friday. Seven murders have been committed in Winous, Mississippi, since last April.

The Clarksville Chronicle says: "From al he information we can gather we incline to he opinism that eight cents will be the ruling gure for pork in this locality." At the skating rick in Clarksville, Tenues-see, the silver pitcher prize for the most graceful skating, was lately awarded to Miss Huldah Warfield, of that city.

There was an exciting race on the Warm pring Mountain, Virginia, last week, between x-Gov. Leicher and a panther, in which, it is sid, the Governor made the best time of the

The Clarksville Tobacco Leafesys that the fact that the tobacco trade is even as prosperous as it is, is not due to the Government but to the people, who will use the weed in spile of all drawbacks.

The Dyer-burg (Tenu.) Gazette says: "The other day Dr. Graham out from the head of a Dyer-county lady an ugly-looking parasite, hearly the size of a her's egg. The doctor says that wearing chignons was the cause of it."

In Warren county, Tenn, there is now residing Mr. Jacob Herndon, in his eighty-list year, who is the father of twenty-five children. The old gentleman is said to be in excellent health, and is now living with his

The coroner recently held an inquest, in Memphis, on the body of an infant, probably eight or nine months old, found in a small box floating in Wolf river. On one end of the box were the eiters, "J. W. T. & Co. C. (Colcinati, O." The body had been several days in the water, and was probably sent to Memphis by express to be disposed of.

A citizen of Savannab, whilst traveling in South Carollos recently, was arrested on the warrant of a nerro justice, and was obliged to pay the justice 25 before he was permitted to proceed. No offense was mentioned in the warrant, no charge was made, and the whole affair appears to have been simply a success-ful raid by the black dispenser of justice upon the pocket of a white mas.

the pocket of a white man.

Immense quantities of kaolin dirt, dug not far from Angusta, Ga., are being shipped North, and there can be no doubt that nine-tenths of the staff is purchased for the purpose of adulteration. The kaolin is perfectly white and free from grit, and is the best article which can be used in the adulteration of inour, sugar, starch, and candles. When properly manipulated it is exceedingly difficult to detect the presence of this earth. On this account it has grown greatly in favor with dishot est metchants, and the quantity of it sent from Augusta is constantly increasing in one of the railroad yards there awa, ting shipment.

The Greeville (Tenn.) National Union brings the sed intelligence of the death of a little son of a Mrs. Nancy Burchfield, of that place. He was killed on the farm of Dr. B. D. Horads. The doctor was having his wheat, crop threshed out. One of his hands was taking the straw away from the machine with a very sharp-pointed fork, and passing it up to some boys, who were packing it away in the barn. It supposed the little boy, willie, was stooping to gather up an armful of straw

The New York Tribune "argyfica." It success at M. Ernest Renar's extenuation of Napoleon's downfall (that it was owing to "the fatal counsels of presumptuous and narrow-minded Generals and vain and ignorant diplomatist"), and contemptuously add, "as if the ability to discriminate between wise and vain advisers were not one of the distinguishing traits of true royalty." What is "true royalty?" Certainly not "the ability to discriminate." That has nothing to do with royalty, true or bogus. Some of the most "royal" personages of the world have been singularly unable to "discriminate." whilst many of the least royal adventures have possessed the capacity in a high degree. The overthrow of Napoleon may denote that he is not as great a man as people thought him. But what has it to do with his claims to "royalty" in the sense understood by the Tribune! In fact the Tribune doth but gabble.

Mr. John E. Owens, the comedian, is still pursued by a phantom that is not a phantom, a sentimental shadow that is represented to be "light complected, plump and rather pretty," a very miracle of romantic ardor from the oil region of Pennsylvania. This delightful "double" writes the actor letters in which she injourns him that she lives only that she may love him—a most ethereal, downright and tangible conclusion, one would fancy, and subscribes herself "your devoted but hopeless Jane." This is very melancholy. Mr. Owens should do something for the young woman or take her out of the public gase. The sympathy which people feel whenever a case of the sort is brought to their netice is distressing. The women invariably sigh. The men look a little serious, and say of Owens, as the street-sweeper said say of Owens, as the street-sweeper said

The which, taken en masse, is demoralizing. Let the specier be removed. The raid which has been made on Mr. GLADSTONE, in England, because the Premier has, as far as possible, avoided the mer has, as har as possible, avoided the disagreeable and ugly topic of the war, and devoted himselt and tried to divert the attention of the people to home affairs, is peculiarly senseless. England is not prepared for a fight. She is not even a diplomatic power. Therefore, the longer she holds aloof the better for her, and Mr. GLADSTONE could not display wisdom of a more practical kind than he has done in steering clear of foreign entanglement; yet he is accused of fiddling whilst Rome yet he is accused of nading whist frome burns—of being a mere theorist and doc-tribaire, and his displacement is loudly demanded. This clamor may prove suc-cessful; but, if it does, it will surely suc-ceed at the expense of England. There is no British stateman who seems to com-prehend the situation and the denors so prehend the situation and the danger so thoroughly, and, for all they say of him, who could have handled the government with greater efficiency and address.

repeal of the negro amendments" and the organization of "a new party." These things seem to us to smack more of controversy than of sound sense. There is really, same thing. We are seeking the same resait. We seem to differ about the means, and occasionally are drifted into verbal exaggerations that are probably misleading. But, after all, have we anything to fight about that is really worth fighting over?

der pretense of charity and protection, assumes to exercise over the negroes of in spite of the docility resulting from the training of the present generation, and, if the next should be as ignorant, we must expect it to be far more vicious, turbulent,

of such outbreaks. Jealous as our people are, and should be, of Federal intervention in local affairs, they would not object to a U. S. torce sent to co-operate in good faith with the State government for the pusishment of evil-doers and the protection of all classes of citizens in their legal rights. But with the recent invocation of Federal asistance, and with all the announcements in vain. sistance, and with all the announcements in vain.

of its success, there are coupled many In this a purely partisan and sinister aspect. We ence in that country which the Governare told that protection is to be afforded, ment may be taught to respect. The soldier not to citizens generally, but to Union men who are persecuted by unreconstructed rebels. The question of the loyalty of our people and our officials is dragged in; victory. And the German army is the

that reaches it from Kentucky.

In the way no external wound, the confidence or enlist the co-oper-blood, one test of blood, trickied down his check. This add death is the more distressing as Willie was just arriving at an arge and streight to help his widowed mother.

The attempt of the Radicals in the Alsbama Legislature to prevent a count of the votes and defraud the people of the victory they won at the polls, will be watched with general diagnst. It is an evil omen as well as a revolutionary act. It shows hold out the idea that troops have been winded to win the confidence or enlist the co-oper-blood, one test of blood, trickied down his cheek. This add death is the more distressing a stion of our people. It seems purposely designed to repel them through their own self-respect, and to selze the occasion for the manufacture of party capital for use abroad. The impression is to be kept up in the North that Democratic supremacy they won at the polls, will be watched with general diagnst. It is an evil omen as well as a revolutionary act. It shows

nocent victims were reinterred at Frank-fort with a harmless military display. It is even intimated that the President puts faith in the statement that the ordinary guidon used by the cadets on that occasion was a Confederate flag, and that he regards the whole affair as the manifestation of a disloyal and dangerous spirit, which must be overswed by Fed-eral bayonets.

spirit, which must be overswed by Federal bayonets.

If the mission of the troops is to disclose the President's distrust of our people and his feseniment at their expression of respect and sympathy for the impoent victims of General Euranama's bloodyreign, they will probably be left to do their work without much Democratic assistance. We would it were otherwise, and that we had a National Government capable of rising above the narrow views of party, and winning the cooperation of all good men by making the enforcement of the law and the protection of the people something higher than a piece of party strategy. of the people something piece of party strategy.

Where is thy blush?-Hamlet What an age of moral laxity and political instability it is! The very nums of our political church have grown tired of secture sion, unveiled themselves and gone to fibring with—with—how humiliating the confession!—with the colored element! Here is the Mobile Register, the Lady Superior of our strictest convent—famous for her penitential macerations and crucifix-ions of the flesh—conspicuous for her hope ions of the flesh—conspicuous for her hope of canonization as the patron saint of Caucasian purity—she that held up her hands and brushed at the degenerate levity of the Countess-Journat and swore to die on the threshold of the chapel ere any one of the unclean race should enter that holy place—eyen she has set saide all the holy place—eyen she has set aside all the law of conventual propriety to go into the recruiting business, and has been caught making dubious signs and winking behind her cowl at Sambo! She has published "Some Words to Colored Citizens," in which she dwells upon the many reasons that make it the interest of Sambo to divide his affections and not layish all his emphrace upon the Republican organization. oly place-even she has set aside all the embraces upon the Republican organiza-tion, and she quotes Mr. CRASE's friend VALLANDISHAM in support of her position. She halfs the stalwart youth of curly locks as a "colored citizen," and, oblivious of as a "colored citizen," and, oblivious of previous vows as any free love lecturer, she presses a Democratic "affinity" upon his acceptance. Proh pudor! Where are the vestals of the White Man's Party? Shall vestals of the White Man's Party? Shall this "treacherous attempt to negroize the Democratic party" pass unrebuked? Where are the bell, book and candle? Is there no purgatorial cell for this recreant votary? Shall the objurgated and excommunicated Counter-Journal glotar over the down-COURTER-JOURNAL gloat over the down-iall of this model sister whose monastic virtue was but recently a veto upon any more cakes and ale? We humbly cross ourselves and wait for the Pope or the Ecumenical Council to decide this mo-mentous question.

Reconstructed Germany. who could have named an accompliance with greater efficiency and address.

Why doesn't the Memphia Appeal sheer off from Bourbonism altogether and employ its undoubted influence and ability in some modern and substantial form? Every mow and then it rounds to as if it were about to push boldly into the stream of current affairs. Then, like our river packets, it puts back again. So, we are kept waiting; expectant but disappointed. So, it is a stream of capacity for usefulness upon visions. Nothing could be more idle than its talk about "a white man's party" and "the book of the negro amendments" and the The reconstruction of Germany has at length become an accomplished fact. Bayaria, which heretofore showed the Nothing could be more tille than its sand about "a white man's party" and "the repeal of the negro amendments" and the organization of "a new party." These tion of the common country, and every triend of liberty will have cause to rejoice things seem to us to smack more of control.

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The Memphis Appeal says: "The growing habit among lawyers of tradecling, ballying some what when it connects the Courisms but it is mixing things somewhat when it connects the Courisms of the public."

We would gently suggest to the New Orleans Bulletin that it is mixing things somewhat when it connects the Courisms of the public."

We would gently suggest to the New Orleans Bulletin that it is mixing things somewhat when it connects the Courisms of return to a higher degree in Germany. Before the general uprising of the people against NAPOLEOUS Lin 1818, all Germany was governed by petty despots who sold their nationality at all times to foreign conquerors whenever they could draw any advantages from such an act, and so they tell an easy prey to the great French conquerors, who, taking advantage of their interior discussions, he can afford to give them a diamond ring.

The Dyer-burg (Tenn.) Gazette says: "The doctor above recounty lady as ugly-looking parasity and protection, sarry the size of a her's seg. The doctor and the fair belies of a many large to a man unless the weed in the court become of a precious parasity of the propose of a find the mutillated nationalities of Europe we find the spirit of liberty in close alliance with those longings of national prode that lead to reunion. It has been so in Italy, and precious of instrument to the propose of precion and the control of the propose of the assumes to exercise over the negroes of the South, we proposed to substitute a system of State action combining economical police regulations with a humane attempt to elevate the ignorant and victors element of our population and attach it loyally to us and to our local sovereignty. The ignorance, the idleness, and the victors tendencies of the negroes, press heavily and threateningly upon us now, in spite of the docility resulting from the training of the present generation, and, if the fact that they were managed by spirits who were far ahead of the general masses that were, as yet, unfit for self-government. But, strange to say, a measure which seemed calculated to stifle every sentiment expect it to be far more vicious, turbulent, and unruly. To save this element from becoming a burden of vagrancy and disaffection to the Southern States, and a thorn in the side of Southern society, we suggested a general policy of State action based no more on the paternal theory of government than vagrant laws, educational systems, and alms-houses generally are. Our offense hath this extent, no more.

Partisan Troops for Kentacky.

We admit that there have been disturbances in several counties of this State, and that the inability of the local peace officers to detect and punish the offenders has disposed many law-abiding men of the Democratic party to welcome the employment of extraordinary means for the suppression of such outbreaks. Jealous as our people are and should be of Federal intervention at each arm and people, must necessarily

In this respect the military system of declarations that give to the whole thing a purely partisan and sinister aspect. We ence in that country which the Governple and our officials is dragged in; we are needlessly reminded of the fact that the National Government is in a state of chronic uneasiness about the safety of the partisans of the administration, and considers Democrats as outlaws; so much so that it can wink at negro outrages in Louisiana and South Carolina, while it is put on the alert by the first partisan recital that reaches it from Kentucky.

Now all this is not calculated to win representation at foreign courts.

dare to trifle.

Thus the cause of freedom may be advanced by the unification of Garmans.

ntry. For we must first country. For we must into consideration before we indulge in any extravagant hope for the speedy establishment of a German Republic. German politicians are prome to go to extremes, and while some lew fre-esters are fanatic redicals and socialists, the great mass of them is highly conservative. The former do more isjury to the cause of liberty by their injudicious zeal than good, and the latter are so obstinate that they shrink from the slightest improvement if it disturbs them in their improvement if disturbs them in their old-established routine. And the people, mistrusting the wild schemes of the radimistrusting the wild schemes of the radi-cals, are, in a great measure, in layor of the conservatives. It is not yet sufficiently ripe for a republican form of government-But it advances step by step, and we may be sure that a people that could furnish more than a million soldiers from its ranks against a foreign foe, can furnish as many

ing States. The policy of pure negation was bound to be a failure; and, as we had no lot nor parcel in it, and coun wise, we are free to speak of it as it was. We have not done so vauntingly. At no time have we had, least of all at this time time bave we had, least of all at this time bave we, any crotchet or bobby to mount and ride before the country; and especially are we uninspired by partisan feeling, which might be disposed to triumph in the realization rather of our prognostications than our forebodings. We have combated the prejudices of our political comrades in no factious or ambitious spirit, but have regarded the negro question from the first as a most serious domestic question. Its settlement has, in our mind, involved the peace and happiness of society at the South. We rejused to go with either ex-South. We retused to go with either ex-treme because we consider both ill judg-ing, and, in a measure, insincere, thor-oughly wrong in temper and in tendency. Denunciations ceased long ago to annoy and did never stagger us. After all that has been said for and against the negro, he remains a poor, an ignorant, a degraded, a docile, a kind-hearted, and indolent human being causable of elevation and

human being, capable of elevation and worthy of help. In what form that help should be ex-

theorizing, we insist on being credited with an honest desire to improve the condition and relations both of the whites and blacks. Time, which is a faithful exhibiat it if the victories of the German arms and relations both of the whites and blacks. Time, which is a faithful exhibit or, will doubtless show whether we have agrandizement and in the unscrupulous adroitness of his great Minister, we see much reason to dread such a result. On the other hand, in all the mutilated nationalities of Eurone we find the arriving file.

driven to desperation by the excesses of the conquerors, accomplished what its monarchs had not been able to do, it learned its power, and so we see this grand national movement followed in 1818, 1830 and 1848 by great inward struggles for liberty, which, although only partly there was no need of a pardon to enable time to describe the state of the state him to vote. He also pr consulted two respectable attorneys of the Supreme Court who gave him the same opinion. This, of course, showed no gully intent on the part of the accused, cluded, and he was adjudged guilty. It really seems that when a man goes to the very ministers and executors of the law themselves for light, and is misled, and shows no guilty intent, he ought to be excused. But so it is. "Ignorance of facts excuses, ignorance of law does not." And yet in this case it seems the law was harde

When JOHN C. BROWN takes his seat in the Gubernatorial chair of Tennes see, that much abused piece of official tur niture will experience something of the feeling of the charcoal-burner when he goes home Saturday night and, after tal ing a bath, puts on a clean shirt.

It is difficult to tell what Gen GRANT will do when his term of office shall have expired. As he has too litt money to keep a splendid stud of race horses, and too much to keep a livery stable, we should like to know wha deuce he can do.

A country paper in Alabama want whether Susan B. ANTHONY is temporary will turn to his history Rome he will find that MARK died least ten years before Susan was born, A "loil" correspondent in Alabama after abusing us like a pickpocket, declares that if we undertake to write his obituary

when he dies he will "burst his coffin wit rage." He forgets that in h-II they do not wear coffins. MULLINS was deteated for Congre in Tennessee, and now Grant declines to appoint him Minister to England. 'Twas

ever thus. Start a dog down bill and everybody gives him a kick. The Memphis Appeal says there is reason to believe that Gen. GRANT desire a re-election. Very true, but there are at least a thousand reasons for believing that he will never get it.

OLIVE LOGAN'S last book is printed on pink paper, which is the first thing that has ever been seen about one of the suftrage-shrickers that resembled a blush. A New York correspondent styles Long Branch "the Paradise of fools," and

as well as a revolutionary act. It shows hold out the idea that troops have been that their faith in the efficacy of partisan ordered to Kentucky, chiefly because election laws, both State and Pederal, is the remains of some of Burrendon's innot meet with great difficulties in that Brownlow still living?" We fear he is.

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against its own Princes when the time in a come.

A Matter of Domestic Economy.

Mr. Greener imits mistaken when he says we are unfriendly to the blacks as a class. That we certainly are not. We are unfriendly to no portion of the population; but, on the contrary, the condition of the colored people has excited and does continue to excite within us the most genuine commiseration. They have been sadly dealt with by fortune. That which may have been designed for their good was turned by corruption into an evil, and those to whom they had the best right to look for counsel and help have been, by circumstance, excluded from their confidence.

It is our opinion that the politicians of the South made a mistake when they failed to meet the sweeping proposals of the Radicals with some equally definite plan of adjustment better suited to the peculiar character of the negroes and to the existing situation of affairs in the ex-slaveholding States. The policy of pure negation was bound to be a failure and as we had lown to the contract of the growth of the well-sized states and provided the same of the states with some equally definite plan of adjustment better suited to the peculiar character of the negroes and to the existing situation of affairs in the ex-slaveholding States. The policy of pure negation was bound to be a failure and as we had

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McCOLLUM — Nov. 27, MARGARET, infant child of J. f. McColium, aged 5 mouths and 22 cays. Her iunerai will take place from the family real-dence on Monday, Nov. 38, at 10 o'clock a. m. Frinds of the family will attend without jurther

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M Yown importation, at New York wholes French Corsess at \$1 00; retail price \$2 23. French Corsess at \$1 75; retail price \$3 50. French Corsets at \$3 50; retail price \$5 00. French Corsets at \$5 00; retail price \$9 00.

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Mayor's Office, Nov. 26, 1876. To Coal Dealers.

Mammoth Cave, Ky., such firewood as may be necessary for the use of the last of l of security will be required of the .essee. The to reject any and all bids is appressly re-We are authorized to announce L. L. WARREN as a candidate for re-election as School Trustee from the Seventh Ward,

visitors.

The fees for exploring the Cave will be collected by the irustee or his agent, and are not to be lucied ed in the lease.

W. H. THOMPSON, Trustee, no? dtd.

HOLLOWAY'S VERMIFUGE CONFECTIONS.

PROPOSALS. Notice to Contractors CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the of-O flow of the City Engineer until the 30th day of No-ember, 1870, at 12 o'clock m., to execute the fol-lowing work: To improve the alley from the east side of Broatwing work:

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The work will be let by contract on the said 30th day
[Nov., 1870, it permission is not granted before
at time to the owners of ground liable to be asused for the said improvements to do the same themselves.

Persons owning ground fronting the proposed improvements can contract for making the same, and can obtain copies of the ordinance regulating the work at the City Engineer's office.

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JOHN 1. Special Com'r.

THE fourth call of 19 per centum upon the capital stock of the Bang of America has been made and will be received by the undersigned, at the western Financial Corporation, on and after the ist day of December next, nor didnet CLINTON MCCLASTY, Cashier. Gunny Bags.
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THE office of the Southern Mutual Life insurance company has been removed to the large rooms, second story, on the southwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets. Entrance on both streets.

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WM. F. RUBEL is a candidate for re-election to be floard of Alderman from Second ward. ness die We are authorized to announce D. SPALDING. Jr., as a candidate for Alderman in the Sixth ward at the causing election. We are authorized to announce FRANK MA GUIRE as a candidate for Alderman from the Tenta

DR. JOHN E. CROWE is a candidate for Alder man from the Eighth Ward. Capt. B. W. JENKINS is a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth ward. For Common Council.

PAT CAMPION is a candidate for Councilman from the Third ward.

JOHN FINZER is a candidate for Common Conscituen from the Fourth ward. Ouncilman from the Fourth ward.

JOHN BARTMAN is a candidate for Common Councilman in the Second ward.

CHAS. KURFISS is the business and working men's candidate for Councilman in the Fifth ward at the ensuing election. JOHN M. LETTERLE is a candidate for re-elec-tion as Councilman in the First ward at the ensuing post die JACOB WAHL is a candidate for Conneilman if the First ward at the ensuing election. now die CHAS. A. BROWN is a candidate for Councilma. from the Trird ward at the ensuing election. no25 dte

WARREN MITCHELL is a candidate for Common Council from the Sixth ward.

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AL. BOURLIER WM. KAYE is a candidate for Councille Sixth ward. ilman from N. B. CONNELL is a candidate for Councilman rom the Fourth ward. room the Fourth ward.

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DENTAS a candidate for the Common Council in
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THOS. HACKETT is a candidate for re-election as Councilman from the sighth ward.

S. M. RERN ARD is a candidate for City Council in
the Fourth ward. We are authorized to announce JAS. A. LEACH or Councilman in the Tenth Ward at the ensuing leaction. MR. PAT. CRANE is a candidate for Councilman from the Twelfilt Wars.

AMES CALLAIAN is a candidate to represent the Ninth ward in the Common Connect. not state the Ninth ward in the Common Connect. not state the Ninth ward in the Common Connect. Not Ninth was considered to the Council at the ensuing municipal election. soly state at the earnest solicitation of a number of my friends. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the connection of the Council and the Council Counci

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For School Trustee.

H. F. KALFUS is a candidate for School Trustee in the Tenth ward. GEO A. SCOTT, School Trustee from the Twelith ward, is a candidate for re-election. CAPT. GEO. W. WICKS is a candidate for School Trustee from the Ninth ward. no? dte WM. H. BOYCE is a candidate for School Trustee from the Twelith ward. We are authorised to announce CLARK O. SMITH as a candidate for re-election as School Trustee in the Fifth ward. We are authorised to announce ALEX. DUVALL, sr., as a candidate for School Trustee in the Sixth ware. waro.

WM. KRIGSHABER is a candidate for School Trustee in the Fourth ward at the ensuing election, no24 did

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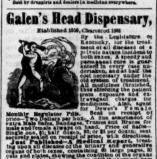
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Courier-Journal.

HONDAY BORNING, NOV. 25, 1976.

IN Memoriam.

Our darling lattle Riverside Magazine is no more. The December number is at hand, containing its death warrant and affording us a last ghace at its remains. We are truly sorry. It was halled every month with such an outburst of delight from our home circle that we are are no other can take its place. Its beautiful illustrations placed it at the head of all the children's magazines of the day, and it was surpassed by none in fresh and attractive articles, remarkably adapted to the comprehension of youthful minds. Scribner's insatiste may, not content with absorbing Putsam, has also entombed this little innocent, and its publishers coolly suggest that we transfer our affections to the great, hukting connibal that has devoured our favorited Gently, Messes. Harde de Houghton. Perhaps in time, when we have found out that Scribner's Monthly is as good as the old Riverside was, we may be persuaded, but not just yet. IV. e persuaded, but not just yet.

Mother Goose.

The gem of the Christmas books this year is, beyond compare, Miss Chase's plquant and original Illustrations of Mo. her Goose, issued by Messrs. Forter & Coates, of Philadelphia. The sketches were not designed for the public eye, but were done, as a holiday present, by Miss Chase, for her father, the Chilef Justice. They attracted attention. Visitors are and admired them. Jay Gooke filched them, and so, here they are, without the name of the author on the title-page-rendered with exquisite delicacy and fidelity. Each picture is a sixtly. Carciasa, off hand, they sparkle out like apprings from the roots of dered with exqualite defices, and account, Each picture is a stirlly. Carcless, off-hand, they sparkle out like springs from the roots of treca and trickle down the fancy pleasantly. The publishers deserve especial credit for the admirable and pains-taking taste they have bestowed on the book, which looks like a little collection of water-colors. It can be seen at Davidson Brothers & Co.'s, Main street, and is well worth respection. Hints of Miss Chase's artistic genius have been floating for some time about art circles. This charming contribution to the cheer of the season is therefore as conclusive as it is refreshing.

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her he has to make a chalk mark, and begin the second bug where he first left off.—[Ex. It's nicey-nicey to be a juror. The jury-men in the Vanderpool marder case who were for sequital were surrounded by indice at the sonclusion of the trial and each juror was

Hins, "and published by Sheddon & Co., New York. It is a very good story, very well told, and quite equal to he nother works. The interest is maintained throughout the book, which closes in the good orthodor style, to the satisfaction of all its readers. It has a carbour recent house, and purpose, to Mrs. Davis' recent novel, "Dallas Galbrathi," and any one desirous of pursuing such matters might trace the similarity still further, even through the different characters is the two books. It also is for sale by Davidson Brothers, Main street.

We have received from Davidson Brothers & Co. The Gastways: Sheldon & Co., New York. Thus is the latest of Copt. Mayor Brid's books, and, like most of his books written for children, is full of the wildest extravagence in the way of adventure, intersperced will no consistonal remarks upon natural history. The boys will be glad to lears that in this volume a part of these details, so unessential to the development of the always achosishing plot, are placed at the bottom of the page for convenient skipping. The soene of the present tale is laid in Borneo. It is shorter than some of his previous stories, and, by so much, better. The binder has certainly done his part to make the book attractive, as its nest and tastefully ornamented cover will testify.

It is quite a pleasure to come upon a good book for children, and something of a rarity, too. We have just finished reading one, however, that we can praise freely. It is no end ascries called Elm island Stories, and written by Rev. Elijah Kellogy, the author of the speech of Spartaens, so, familiar to every declaiming school-boy. The Young Suppoilders is an account of a brave boy's successful, and its interest does not depend upon sensations incident in the carry of the speech of Spartaens, so, familiar to every declaiming school-boy. The Young Suppoilders is an account of a brave boy's successful.

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ings. Hair in ample chatelaine braids with clusters of flowers intertwined. Ornaments, actique coral."

Ge. Bog. Alfran Townsend writes to the Chicro Tribune: "One of Butter's associates sand to me to day: "Grant is all right for a renomination, and it is not too last to save his election. If he will take the attitude Butter means to put forth in next Wednesday's acech, he will get on the popular side again." What is that? "The Alabama claims. There is a beap of feeling on that side, and the way is to rissh it into fury." This is the literal reproduction of the conversation of a man to whom the White House doors are open freely, who is a friend of Butter, and who has just escaped getting to Congress. If Fersenden were alive to see this, he might exclaim: "I can be no party to making blood a part of political machinery." What desperate advicers are these who advise the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the Fresident to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the freed of Butter's advisers, for the recited one of the recited one of the control of the

MEDICAL LITERATURE. The American Practitioner.

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We have received from the publishers, Mesers John P. Morton & Co., of this city, bound copies of the two first volumes of the American Practitioner, embracing twelve menthly issues from January to December, of the present year, inclusive. The publishers put forward with the hat of these issues the following announcement:

The twelfth number of the American Practitioner is now issued, and we feel sade in additionable to the weak of the following the this new candidate for public favor has taken rank with the foremost medical publications of the day. The beauty of its appearance at once drew attention to it, and its professional merits have proved to be quite equal to its superior mechanical exceetion. Its readers have found it what it purports to be—a journal of practical medicine. Every number has been unfolded by articles, from the pens of experienced physicians or in the most of the medical profession of our country, and the number of practiced writers sugged as contributors to its pages insures its continued success.

The ausber for January, 1871, will contain

This is the title of a story by an author who chooses to remain anonymous, and, probably, none will be found desirous of intractions to the parallel particles by Prof. Warren Stone, M. D. Prof. August Davidson Brothers & Co., we have received the book. The heroine is an unloved daughter who sees a beggar boy for two seconds in her fifth rear, or thereabouts, and, forthwith, conceives a violent passion for him and he for her. Of course there is a mystery, in fact, there are many mysteries, as to the strange conduct of her mother, her tesshers, and, in short, the actions of every character in the book. She she obeys, and is cold and reserved, and is sent to a boarding school, with the strict injusction to form no intimacy with any one. So she obeys, and is cold and reserved, and babbles of her love for the "beggar boy" to every one she meets. Though her parents are rolling in wealth and her mother wears dismouds of priceices value and golden head-dresses as herevery-day costume, the child is unable to buy her text-books at school, and borrows a thomsard dollars of her theilid is unable to buy her text-books at school, and borrows a thomsard dollars of her thill an unable to buy her text-books at school, and borrows a thomsard dollars of her theilid is unable to buy her text-books at school, and borrows a thomsard dollars of her theilid is unable to buy her text-books at school, and borrows a thomsard dollars of her thill have the most very contained and the profit of productions of the world. The profit is the profit of the world. Medical hierature, as the general reader is deviced to the interesting and the lay created the continuents and the profit of profit was a rule, the most world and the profit of the world. The profit is the profit of the world and the profit of the world and the profit of the world and the profit of the world. The profit is the profit of the world and the profit of the world an

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BEN. BUTLER explains that his late lecture on "the present relations of parties" was not intended to reflect on Grant.

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clothes, but have been kindly cared for by the hosyltable cliness of the lown. The whole town was aroused, and an immens crowd collected. The mow on the tops of the houses round the square was all that saved a great number of them from destruction. The cliness have shready formed a stock company and will go to work immediately to rebuilt a magnificent modern building that will be an ornament to the tows.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 27.

THE RIVER has fallen two inches since last re-port, with now in the pass down the Indian chute 22 inches and about 45 feet on Portland ber. Yesterday was clear and spring-like, with but fittle prospects of fulling weigher soon. Steamboalmen must be patient. There will be plenty or water after a white.

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Some interesting particulars about the daily life of the King and Count Hismarck at Versaliles are given in a letter from that town, which says:

The King of Prussia has taken the Prefecture for his residence. Generally on Thursdays and Saturdays the King goes out hunting, taking bis departure in an open carriage with four horses, preceded by a platoon of dragoons galioping. 200 metres in advance as secouls. In the evening the game which has the control of the Gand, with the exception of what is reserved for the King's table. Many of the osliders soil what comes to their share, so that we are well supplied with hares and vention. Meat and butter are both at an exorbitant price; poultry is aboutlast, and the consumption much larger than that of butchers' neet, which is continuously and selected at the turchers' shops. Count Bismarck resides at the Impasse Montheauron. I have only once seen him—in the park on an occasion when the band was playing. He never abandons his cultrassicr's auflorance, except when he is in his working-room, installed in the office of the Secretary General of the Prefecture. From 5 a.m. a light, which may be seen from a long distance, indicates that the Minister is at work; it is also about this time that shadows may be seen about a fine of the Secretary General of the Prefecture. From 5 a.m. a light, which may be seen from a long distance, indicates that the Minister is at work; it is also about this time that shadows may be seen about the sine that shadows may be seen from a contract, and marked out the programme of the day, necessary and marked out the programme of the day. Releved from all work, M. de Hismarck can assume throughout the day the queou certa and indifference that are depleted in his continually plays in the park, and, no matter what may be sailed for the superiory of the Praesians in artillery, in matters of music it would be difficult to find their masters. The andience is composed mostly of officers and ladies of the

NEW ALBARY.

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A THEARTEAL woman ought to have no objection to the weed. She may win a name if some weeth friend choose to back 'cr.

Mn. Greeley's last agricultural paper is on Irrigation. He declares in a cursory way that the Platter iver ought to be dammed.

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OFFICE OF THE LEWISVILLE COPRISE JOURNAL SATURDAY EVENING, Nov. 26, 1970. EXCHANGE. New York exchange is active, but he supply so much exceeds the demand that the cree is depressed. We quote the current rate as veiling and % discount buying: 1-10 premium is, however, generally charged in returness. New Orleans exchange is in demand. It there is now to the contract of the co ut there is none in the market, and mercha-re ferced to remit notes to pay for sugar. GOLD—Is quiet, but firm. It opened at 111 rent to 111% at 12 m., but closed at 111%. Mesers. Morton, Galt & Co., bankers, 150 West Main street, quote as follows: Golden balves and quarters. 103%

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Weekly Review of the Markets.

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per Catrel.

APPLE3—The market continues largely supplied, and the best Northern qualities are sold at \$2.2025.50 per barrel in shipping lots. Small sales are occasionally made at \$4.00. The range for common to extra choice is \$2.00 to \$4.00 per tarrel.

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FLA XSEED—1s steady, and prime lots command \$1 75 per bushel on artival.

FEATHERS—Are in fair demand and steady, we quote at 686,70c for good to strictly prime lots. We quote at 68670e for good to stredy prime lots.

GAME—The weather during the week has been favorable for the transportation of game, and dealers have been well supplied. We quote \$1.50 per does, drawed on the transportation of game, and dealers have been well supplied. We quote \$1.50 per does, drawed on the transportation of game, and the game at \$1.50 per does, rouse at \$5 per does; wild trakeys late per log ge so 50c each; venison 13c per 1b.

GINSEND—It quiet, and we continue to quote at 556,600 per 1b on arrival.

GRAIN—There has been more activity in wheat during the past week than for several work of their stocks at remmerative orioes. Becupits, without being sarge, have been liberal for the season, and have found ready sale at \$1.50 10 for hose, 1 and 2 red, and \$1.100 for for the carbon other grades of white wheat, of demaged wheat now coming forward, which commands from 50c to 80 per bushel. We note sales of 4,000 bushels red and white on private terms. commanos - commanos iable. The market is largely supplied with oats, for which there is a light domand. We quote on arrival at \$26271% or to butk, and from store at \$436 45c, and 50c, sacks included. There is a limited inquiry for rre, and the market rules only at 70275c on arrival, and \$96285c per bu from accre. contry suffers for the want of its proper lavest-ment electwhere.

The remeds for this and many other swils is to be found in an immediate return to the specie sandard in the manner already indicated, with a provision for the issue of a bank not currency under a system which will be considered in a There is but ittile doing in barley, and prices re nomins at sugastion arrival, and seegs to consist at sugastion arrival, and seegs to consiste a sugastion at a sugastion and New Albany rail roads, and by Furnished by the Roard of Trade): Articles. Apples, green, bbis.... HOMINY-Is in ample supply, and we quote at \$5.95.00 per barrel.

HGGS—The market during the past week has ruice active, and-recepts foot up by river and rat \$1.750 and. Prices have fluctuated considerable, nockers beving paid as high as 65.00 forces, and for medium grades as low as \$5.50 for forces, and for medium grades as low as \$5.50 for forces, and for medium grades as low as \$5.50 for forces, and for medium grades as low as \$5.50 for forces, and as this figure there are fair probabilities in that to business will prove renumerative to packers. The total killing for the week medium to the following and the declaration of opportune to day and the terms up to this evening. -IIIX

11,545 12,624 10,184 9,399 8,520 5,623 6,800 1,800 2,630 2,770 71,433 4,818 WHISKY—A fair demand for highwines is re ported and the market closes steady at 81233 per gal, tax paid. 1200, 70,000 head.

The number of hogs loft over in stock-yard pens this creating was about 1,500 head, and holders are firm in their risws. Prices for fair to heavy averages to-day ranged at \$0.20 to 6.00 and the market closed at \$6.00 fo.00 with little disposition on the part of packers to buv. Statements with regard to the Increase of the hog crop have been gold the rounds of the paress for some time and have been very conclusive. An abstract of the report of the Auditor of Kenneky is as follows: Louisville Retail Market. Owing to light receipts during the past week butchers have been compelled to may higher prices for beef cattle, and as a consequence retail prices rule Brim at last week's quotations. Lee and river flab are in pool supply. Poultry desires are well supplied and as active trade has claracter? Jet the market. A sprice with a should conseque the market. A sprice with a should response. Butter and eggs consions to rule exceptionalis high. Vegetables of the season are abundant and unchanged. Total number of hogs six months old online lst ay of April in the year named were: Meats—Beet—rib roast, per lb.
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Dried beek, per 1b. 6,921,833 7,836,110 914,267 Apples, per half teck... Lemons, per doz....... Grapes, per ib...... IRON COTTON TIES-Are in moderate request and prices are unchanged. We quote at 5% 68% c UNIOUN CORN—Is in ample supply and irregular. Sales are made at prices ranging from 255

BUTT EIR—The market is well supplied with Othe butter, and prices are lower, and range from 25

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extra at 25c, No. 1 at 22c and No. 2 at 29c per lb.

BROUM CORN—Is in ample supply and irrecular. Sales are made at prices renging from \$55

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BUTTER—The market is well supplied with Oblobutter, and prices are lower, and range from \$3

\$\text{\text{\text{0}}} 28c per lb. as to quality. New York butter is
hidd firm at 45c for choice. Country butter is in
light supply, and sells readily at 25\text{\text{0}} 256c for
prime to strictly choice lote. We note sales of
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at 15\text{\text{0}} 30c.

and the last asterns have a large business duri-les coulding sensors. We make salies seed of a nairs clear rib sides at IIA (BIIAc, 60 de son terms 61% (Bic 60 de clear sides at 18301). (AUG ble clear rib sides, ten days in mai, at 10% (AUG ble clear rib sides, ten days in mai, at 10% (AUG ble clear rib sides, ten days in mai, at 10% (AUG ble clear rib sides, ten days in mai, at 10% and a clear rib sides, ten days in mai, at 10% and a clear rib sides (Big 60 and from the sides of 10% of The PICKET HOUSE sold 5 hods: 2 hhds Daviess county leaf at \$11, 11: 2 hhds Spencer county, Indiana, & af at \$16, 8 80; 1 hhd Breckmridge county common leaf at \$7 40. Imble to quote rise lowed as a seaso series, and bissing at \$46450.

FEARITS—Very little is doing to peennits, and FEARITS—Very little is doing to prime article.

POILTIS—The market is vell supplied with chickens, and sales are made in lots on arrival at \$2.5640 per dosen. Dressed turkeys command 12%0, the per dosen. Dressed turkeys command 12%0, the per pound.

FORATOES—Are in filt request and prices are steady. Frime peachblows command \$2.022 25 per 10 peachblows command \$2.022 25 peach 12 peachblows. The market is well supplied, and we cuote South Carolina, Louisinna and Rangoon at 13,4026 per 1b.

STAROH—Is steady, with a full demand; we 40; I bid new luga Heary county at a well we notice the sale of 4 high Breckin ounty leaf at the Planters' House, y-sterdated to the sale of 2, at \$11, 10 75, 10 50, 9; and 2 high reasts 12 75 and 11 75. We think this speaks or our market as well as for those sections. The following is a list of horses and mules sold at the ancion and sales stables of Moore & Ruck-et, No. 225 Marke street, between Sixth and Sev-ents, for the week ending Saturday, November Small datry.... Table suit, small barrels... Commands as per dusace.

SOAP—Is stoody, and manufacturers and dealers report a good demand. We quote at 725 kg for No. 2 German, and 626 kg for rosts soap.

SUGARS—New Orleans sugars are coming forward with a good degree of activity, and meet with quick sales at from 11k to 14c to 1abd and bill ints. Regimed sugars are in good demand and steady. The market is well supplied. We consider ducte: ISLAND SUGARS—Are steady and stocks are ample. We quote: Cuba...
TALLOW AND GREASE—Are in fair demand and receipts find reary sale. We quote tailow at 866 85c per lb, and grease at 65/27c per lb on ar-TEAS-Are unchanged in every respect. We ...\$1 55@1 851 00@1 2575@1 401 00@1 301 35@1 60 \$12 50 VINEGAR-We have no change to note it prices. Cidervinegar is selling at \$7@8 per bbl crab vinegar at \$9@10, and pure vinegar at \$1 @12. WOOL—Is quiet with light receipts, and prices are nominal. We quote unwashed at 235332, and tub washed at 45530 per lb., on arrival. WOODEN WARE—Is a supply, and prices are unchanged. We quote: \$10 5003 9 69 50 8 60 8 50 2 3603 2 35 5 5023 6 50 8 5023 6 50 9 5003 8 5003 9 5003 2 4025 2 50 11 7505 9 5005 9 5

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Horse and Mule Market.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1879.

This question is answered, to the satisfaction of one person at least, in a new story by Mass Douglas, author of "In Trust," "Stephen Dane," dec., called "with Fate Against Him," and published by Sheldon & Co., New York. It is a very good story, very well told, and quite equal to he to ther works. The interest is maintained throughout the book, which closes in the good orthodox style, to the satisfaction of all its readers. It has a curious resemblance in its plot, progress, and purpose, to Mrs. Davis' recent novel, "Dallas Galbraith," and any one desirous of pursoing such matters might trace the similarity still further, even through the different characters in the two books. It also is for sale by Davidson Brothers, Main street.

Meanwe Resid's Lausest.

We have received from Davidson Brothers & Co. The Cashways: Sheldon & Co., New York. Thus is the latest of Cupt. Mayne Reld's books, and, like most of his books written for children, is full of the wildest extravagance in the way of adventure, interspersed with occasional remarks upon natural history. The boys will be glad to learn that in this volume a part of these details, so unescential to the development of the always as-

Good for Boys.

It is quite a pleasure to come non a good book for childrer, and something of a rarity, too. We have just finished reading one, however, that we can praise freely. It is one of a series called Elm Island Stories, and written by Rev. Elijah Kellogg, the author of the speech of Spartaeus, so, familiar to every declaiming school-boy. The Young Suipbuilders is an account of a brave boy's successful struggle with difficulties; it is a healthy, hearty story, naturally told, and its interest does not depend upon sensational incidents. If the other books of the series are as good as this, they cannot fail to interest and matruet the boy who is fortunate enough to get them for a Christmas present. For saie by Davidson

Brothers & Co.

In Memorium.

Our durling little Riverside Magnzine is no more. The December number is at hand, containing its death-warrant and affording us a fast glance at its remains. We are truly sorry. It was halled every mouth with such an outburst of delight from our home circle that we are sure no other can take its place. Its—beautiful illustrations piaced it at the head of all the children's magnzines of the day, and it was surpassed by none in fresh and attractive articles, remaikably adapted to the comprehension of youthful minds. Seribaer's insadiate maw, not content with absorbing Futone, has also entombed this little innocent, and its publishers couly suggest that we transfer our affections to the great, hulking cannibal that has devoured our favorited Gently, Messes, Hurd & Houghton. Perhaps in time, when we have found out that Seribaer's Monthly is as good as the old Riverside was, we may be persuaded, but not just yet. rv.

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Weather Goese.

The gem of the Christmas books this year is, beyond compare, Misc Chase's piquant and original illustrations of Mo.her Goose, issued by Messr. Forter & Coates, of Phindelphia. The aketches were not designed for the public eye, but were done, as a holiday present, by Miss Chase, for her father, the Chief Justice. They attracted attention. Visitors as w and admired them. Jay Cooke fitched them, and so, here they are, without the name of the suther on the till-parge—rendered with exquisite delicacy and fidelity. Each picture is a strifty. Carcless, offhand, they sparkle out like springs from the roots of trees and trickle down the fancy pleasantly. The publishers deserve especial credit for the admirable and pains-taking taste they have bestowed on the book, which looks like a little collection of water-colors. It can be seen at Davidson Brothers & Co.'s, Main street, and is well worth inspection. Hints of Miss Chase's artistic genius have been fonting for some time about art circles. This charming contribution to the cheer of the season is therefore as conclusive as it is refreshing.

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Life and Alone.

This is the title of a story by an author, who chooses to remain monormous, and, probably, none will be found desirous of introding upon this privacy. Lee & Shepard are the publishers, from whom, through Davidson Brothers & Co., we have received the book. The heroine is an unioved daughter who sees a beggar boy for two seconds in her fifth year, or thereabouts, and, forthwith, conceives a violent passion for him and he for her. Of course there is a mystery, in fact, there are ceives a violent passion for him and he for her. Of course there is a mystery, in fact, there are many mysteries, as to the strange conduct of her mother, her teachers, and in short, the actions of every character in the book. So is sent to a boarding-school, with the strict injunction to form no intimacy with any one. So she obeys, and is cold and reserved, and babbles of her love for the "beggrap boy" to every one she meets. Though her parents are roiling in wealth and her mother wears dismouds of priceless value and golden head-dresses as herevery-day costume, the child is unable to buy her text-books at school, and herevers. casily win all the prizes on examination day, but she purposely blunders in everything, that Clara may win them, though she has never allowed Clara to become intimate. Oh! not Finally, after refusing innumerable lovers, she discovers that the beggar boy is her half brother, and they severally go and get married to somebody else. There is one crowning absurdity in the book in respect to the diet the author tells us our heroine fed on in her childhood; it is asserted that it was bread and mila! Nothing short of rich pastry and dime novels ever could have developed such a character.

Tun New York papers speak of Weston as "the walkist." It is a pity be hasn't been "lated more effectually. PRILADELPRIA has a Women's School of Design, as if the country hadu't enough de-signing women already.

BEN. BUYLER explains that his late lecture on "the present relations of parties" was not intended to reflect on Grant. A TOBONTO dector has brought a \$20,000

A SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, girl, danced in cor-lets and early in the engagement her corse it was carried out of the ball-room.

A THEATRICAL woman ought to have no objection to the weed. She may win a name if some wealth, friend choose to back 'or.

Mr. Greeler's last sgricultural paper is on Irrigation. He declares in a cursory way that the Platter liver ought to be dammed.

Within seven months two hundred and orty-three divorce suits were entered by one awyer in Chicago, and he gained nearly every

conclusion of the think and each juror was heartly kissed.

A FURLINEER in Massachusetts, just because a university there didn't give the firm to which he belonged the printing of its catalogue, has withdrawn from his will a bequest of \$55,000 to that university.

THE World says Weston still retains the appearance of a lick of bologua sausage, with two jointed lead penels for less, and the uncut strings of the sausage care at the top dangling at the sides for arms.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer learns that a morning paper is to be started in that city, which will devote taelf exclusively to the editorial discussion of the Deut family and the dimemberment of the Red Stocking Base Ball Club.

THE Siege of Paris is a bleasing in disguise.

antique coral."

Gis mor Alerno Townsend writes to the Chiergo Tribune: "One of Butter's associates and to me to day: "Grant is all right for a renomination, and it is not too late to save his election. If he will take the attitude Butter means to put forth in next Wednesday's accech, he will get on the popular side arise." What is that? "The Alabama claims. There is a beap of feeling on that side, and the way is to iseb it into fury." This is the liferal reproduction of the conversation of a man to whom the White House doors are open freely, who is a friend of Butter, and who has just especiated were alive to see this, he might excelain: 'I can be no party to making blood a part of political machinery.' What desperate advisers are these who advise the President to war, for the sake of politics? And the adviser is a man whom the President pronounced imbecile in war—so uniquely stupid that he crawled into should. This is allke Bazaine urging Napoleon to declare war. The President will get into Schon, and Butter will be corked up in another Metz."

MEDICAL LITERATURE.

merits. But there is a point to which the non-ceientific reviewer can go with safety, a point which may be said to be open to all average intelligence. To say that this publication reflects the very highest credit on the aristic taste and enterprise of its publishers; that in bookish and literary style it is next to faultless; that it reminds one of the best emanations from the Scotch and English press, and that we are, typographically, proud of it as a local product, is small and needless praise, because so much manifests itself in exquisite paper, letter-press, illustrations, bituding and bibliographic fow. Mesrs, John P. Morton & Go. deserve a deal of commendation for their share of the work. They have bestewed upon it uncommon care, and

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PERSONAL GUSSIP.

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THE only bigher law recognized by the New York Tribune is the tariff.

HORACE GHERLEY has been arrested in Clincinnal for peth lareny.

A PAPER that makes itself a party hack is never a good vehicle of news.

MER. EPPRIEENCE PLANK, of Connecticut, aged 105, is bored by interviewers.

J. J. ORR S-8 MITH wants to know if the Army of the Cu-cumberland ien't in a pickie.

BEN. BUTLER! was repeated being denounced on all hends. He has evidently got up our Irish.

A comple of fast young gentlemens, who had may be responsible. It is only fair to observe, that both stand high in public estem. If we should be asked for the most eminent surgeon in this country, eminent by reason of a line of distinguished antecedents and genius of the most brilliant and unequivous description, we should name Dr. Yandell at once at d without the least hesitation. We regard him by odds the greatest representative whose word was law during the war, when he stood at the head of the medical department of the West; and a representative of whom his professional associates should be proud.

By Parvin is less known in the South, but is held in great respect wherever he is known, and particularly as an authority in female discases. He is a delightful fecturer and writer, and his contributions to the American Practitioner have been in every way marked and training.

The completion of this dirst year of a publication that was becum as an experiment is, or ought to be, satisfactory to, Messrs. John P. Morton & Co., as it is homorable to their entry in the completion of the distributions to the American Practitioner have been in every way marked and the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and marked and to the proper have been in every and that before as the proper have been in every way marked and the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been in every way marked and to the proper have been been proper have been been properly t (Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Mominswille, Tenn., Nov. 24.

You have doubtless seen an account of the fire in which the Warren House, in this place, was totally destroyed, on the 22d last, but not a list of the losses sustained or insurance companies interested. The fire broke out in the rear of the building and so rapid was its progress, under a heavy wind, that before assistance could be had the whole building was en veloped in flames.

The great state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the thought of the properties of the third properties of the third properties of the properties of the first of the third properties of the properties of the first of the first story belonging to Dr. John T. Reed, the propertiest, was lost, upon which he has an insurance in the Ætna, of Hartford, for \$2,500. His loss will reach \$2,000. The hotel building belonged to W. T. White, Eq., and was insurance in the Ætna, of the Momen of the M

her he has to make a chalk mark, and begin the second hug where he first left of .—[Ex. It's nicey-nicey to be a juror. The jurymen in the Vandarpool murder case who were for sequittal were surrounded by ladies at the conclusion of the first and each juror was heartly kiased.

A FURLINGER in Massachusetts, just because a university there didn't give the firm

INDIANA NEWS.

Chuck-a-luck is the favorite diversion of the school boys of Anderson.

laid saide their weeds.

The Peru Republican says, statistically:

Time enough and hard labor have been spent here this summer in playing base ball to have built the Pecineular railway from the State line to this point.

The Vevay Democrat of Saturday says:

"The grand jury this week has had some of the boys shaking in their shoes who ball induled in Sunday flashing. Under the same law several ladies have been indicated in Wabash county for cooking, sewing on buttons and blacking shoes on the Sabbath."

A Mrs. Page. of St. Joseph county, zan a

Daily Life of William and Bismarck at Versattles. Some interesting particulars about the ship life of the King and Count Bismarck at Versalites are given in a letter from that town, which says:

mother Metz."

MEDICAL LITERATURE.

The American Practitioner.

We have received from the multilaters, Mesers John P. Morton & Co., of this city, bound copies of the two first volumes of the American Pructitioner, embracing twolve monthly issues from January to December, of the present year, inclusive. The publisher put forward with the hast of these issues the following announcement:

The twelfth number of the American Practitioner is now issued, and we feel safe in aftirming that this new candidate for public flavor has taken rank with the foremost medical professional merits have proved to be quite equal to its superior mechanical excention. Its readers have found it what it purports to be—a Journal of practical medicine. Every number has been cariched by articles from the Jonn has taken and the profession of our country, and the number of practiced writers cogaged as contributors to its pages insures its continued These moves for Journary, 1871, will contain articles by Prof. Warren Stone, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting fecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting lecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting lecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting lecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting lecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be added, as a supplement, a highly interesting lecture by Prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D., and Prof. C. R. Agnew, M. D. The usual space will be deviced by prof. Geo. C. Blackman, M. D. L. P. Sandell of series of the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr

the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Mailway.

A couple of fast young gentlemen, who had imbibed too much corn juice Saturday night, had a street gasturday night about 110 'clock. Resultan pair' of black eyes, and somebody will have to first over \$8 40 in the police court this morning. The following was the resistry on the stationhouse slate yesterday morning: Martin Kalledon, drunk; John Pellman, drunk at the Osera House Saturday night, Michael Corooran, dram bave to answer to the time of \$8.40 at the Mayor's Court this morning, or go to the rock pile. Reposters of police proceedings in our City Reposters of police proceedings in our City

The state of Paris fish-wives recetally waited on M. Rochefort. They did nlt, however, as is their custom, ask to kiss him. In 1848, when the dames de la Halle desired to salute Lamartine, "Mes smiles," said the poor poet, "It is women only who kiss, but you are men by your perfoism—like men I shall treat you—we shall shake hands."

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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Machine SAM FARKES and Darge 7 P

Machine WRES ARRIVALS-Nov. 27.

THE BIVER has fallen two inches since last report, with now in the pass down the Indian
chute 32 inches and about 45 feet on Portland
bar. Yesterday was clear and spring-like, with
but little prospects of failing weather done
being the prospect of failing weather done
plenty of water after a while.
The Levides, Capitan J. H. Marratta, will back
out for New Orleans we doesday.
The Evelopeer Churk McColling, is advertised. The Exchange, Capt. McCollum, is advertised to leave for New Orleans Wednesday. The Rose Hite is the Henderson packet to-day, leaving at 5 p. m., sharp.

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bis own name?

The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday says:
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light into post from Mound City, and presented
overly the state of the stat week.

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shrawport and Jefferson boats. Very II tie daing in Ouchite Fiver, as 12."

Beardman's from Hoats.

Capi. Beardman's from Hoats, now being completed at this portfor the New Orleans and Red Tiver trade, is of the foliowing alimensions: 180 feet long, 40 feet flong, 42 feet 6 floods beam, 180 feet long, 40 feet flong, 40 feet 6 floods beam, 180 feet long, 40 feet flong, 42 feet 6 floods beam, 180 feet long, 40 feet flong, 40 feet 6 floods beam, 180 flower, 40 the bombardment of Paris.

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Oction, bales. 1187
Cotton Vara, bales. 8 Apples, green, bblis. 300
Bacon, 100s. 8
Sacon, 100s. 8
Sacon, 100s. 9
Sacon, 100

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fige, sacks...

sugar, lx...

Toucce, bdis...

Toucce, bdis...

Whisty, bbis...

Wheat, sacks...

Wool...

Weekly Review of the Markets. ALE—Prices rule steady, with a fair demand for Louisville brands. We quote cream ale at \$12 ber barrel; stock ale at \$43; botte ale at \$2 Louisville ale at \$125 per dozen; porter at \$13 per barrel. APLE-The market continues largely sup-plied, and the best Northern qualities are sold at \$2 22.63 50 per barrel in shipping lots. Small sales are occasionally made at \$4 00. The range for common to extra choice is \$3 60 to \$4 00 per tarrel.

BROOMS—Are to fair demand, with ample stocks. We quote at \$2.00 to \$3.50 per dozen for some stocks. Ballon transfer. BALING TWINE—is steady at 18 to 202 per cound, as to quality. pound, as to quality.

BAGGING—The market has shown no features
of secolal interest during the week. A fair demand on orders is sulf reported, and socks are
light. Prices rame from 750,556 for hemp, and
4250 for fax, with occasional saise of small
toks on time at a fraction advance. We note sales
of 100 pieces hemp anglang at 750,556. BATTING-Is in fair demand, and we quote extra at 25c, No. 1 at 22c and No. 2 at 20c per 1b.

BROOM CORN-Is in ample supply and irregu-lar. Sales are made at prices ranging from \$65 @100 per ton.

No. 500, per dozen, at 1. 10 dozen a CANDLES—Are steady and in good request. We quote full-weight star candles at 1726172c; 18-oz at 1256135c; and 11-oz at 1152 1250. Tallow candles at 1256136; and 11-oz at 1152 Figs. Tailow candles it EMG 13.

(RESES—A colo demand is reported, shi prices are fully and firmly maintained. We quote Ohlo factory at 15½ 316½ 15½; Western Reserve at 15½ 616; Tom Tumb at 15½ 616; and plincapple at 15½ 616; Tom Tumb at 15½ 616; and plincapple at 15½ 616; Tom Tumb at 15½ 616; and plincapple at 15½ 616; OCN MEAL—18 steedy and in fair demand. We quote bolted at 76275 per bush, loose, and kits-clied at 25 15½ 46 per bush. COOFERA 65—A 260 demand for provision and pork-house cooperage is reported and prices till Bim.

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GANNED GOODS—Are in moderate or the control of t

OABRAGE—Is in fair demand, and command the lift of the t quotations.

FORBIGH PRUITS—Are in fair request, and re note sales of oranges at \$10011 per bbit moons are steade; we note a decline in layer taining. We quote lemons at \$2010 per boxt, year raising \$30037 per box; Zante currusts | System | 1 | Sys English red lead... American red lead.

we quote:

| Section | Sec FEATHERS—Are in fair demand and steady. We quote at 68@70c for good to strictly prime We quoe at 68270e for good to strictly prime loss.

GAME—The weather during the week has been havorable for the transportation of game, and dealers have been well supplied. We quote stream of the st

There has been during the week a good degree of activity in corn, and receipts have hardly been sidentite to meet the demand, which is almost exclusively for feeding purpose. The large name of the sidentite to meet the demand, which is almost exclusively for feeding purpose. The large name of the sidentite of t A.* 13% 614
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iable.
The market is largely supplied with oats, for which there is a light demand. We quote on arrival at 350,37% of a bulk, and from store at 450,450, and 500, sacks localuded. oc. and 50c. sacks included.

There is a limited inquiry for rre, and the martir time dut at 10g.75c on arrival, and 50g.85c or bu from store.

Tere is but little doing in barley, and prices on coming at 80g.85c on arrival, and 8.c. \$1 to 10 to 1 TABLOW AND GREASE—Are in fair demand and receipts find reasy sale. We quote tailow at 8@8%c per lb, and grease at 6%@7c per lb on ar-TEAS-Are unchanged in every respect. We Mait is in fair request and prices are maintain. We note sale 500 bu fall mait at \$1 25. Tinners' stock-Prices rule firm with a fair

d mind. We quote:

Block like. 48c.
Level. per lb. 9kc
Level. per lb. 30c
VINEGAR-We have no change to note prices. Cities vinegar at \$200, and pure vinegar at \$410 at 100 at 10 at 85a5 50 per barrel. I supper supply, and we quote the past week has to 1008—The market per past week has ral 134,706 head. Pri es have fluctuated considerable, packers having paid as high as 64% gross, and for medium grades as low as \$ 75 for the particle of the part WOOL.—Is quiet with light receipts, and prices sreinchinal. We quote unwashed at 18632c, and tub washed at 48633c; per 15-, on arrival. WOODEN WARE—Is in ample susply, and prices are unchanged. We quote: Houses that KIII-200 400

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List
Decemb. Florida Co.
Brighes, Costler & Co.
900
A. Shoeffel & Co.
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M. Mahon, Goodlockto
M. Martin & Co.
301
Thos. J. Martin & Co.
602 11,545 12,624 10,184 9,599 8,520 5,622 6,300 1,800 2,630 2,770 700 545 71,433 1,845 4,818 Total number killed at the corresponding date, 59, 70,000 head. 1806, Ta.046 head.
The number of hogs loft over in stock-yard
pens this evening was about 1,500 head, and
notices are firm in their views. Prices for fair
to heavy averages to-day ranged at \$0.20 to 0.00
and the market closed at \$6.20 to 0.00
and the market closed at \$6.20 to 0.00
to the part of packers to buy.
Statements with rought to the increase of the
near for some time at the second of the Auditor of
Kentucky is as follows:
Total number of hogs six months old onlike lat
ay of April in the year named were:
\$6.50.

.801,807 ..715,685 ..910,625 Increase in 1870. 204,157 142,518 168,487 264,170 194,940 1870. 2,195,531 2,220,651 789,199 1,720,113 910,625 1869. 1,991,864 2,678 138 680,708 1,455,943 715,685 With these facts in full view, it is not probable that packers will be disposed to take underessary risks, or that orovers will this upon extend prices.

1800 COTTEN TIES—Are in moderate request and prices are unchabed. We quote at 55,265%

IRON AND STEEL—A fair trade in goods in this department has characterized the market outing the veek, and we reproduce former quo-tations. We quote: lar. Salos are made alj prices rauging irom \$55 gate of the control of the contro

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and pork-house cooperage is reported and prices
rule Birm. We quote:

Bourbon bbls. Iron-hooped.

Bigowine bbls. wood-hooped (is hoops). 1 88
oil bbls.

Pork bbls.

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 quality. Mule shoes 7@8c.

 NAVAL STORES—Prices are quotably unchanged, and we continue to quote:

 Oakum, per bale.
 \$4 50@8 00

 Tar, per bol.
 \$50@5 00

 Rostn, per bbl.
 2 50@4 50

 Pitch, per bol.
 5 00@6 50

| Rus Iness in this department has been seasonably active during the week, and, notwithsanding the heavy trade during the fall, stocks have not un down, but are constandir replealishen to the form of the down, but are constandir replealishen to the fall of the state of the stat

one groups of the hose product are now ample, and the instantons fare a large buttiness darring the coming season. We most along buttiness darring the coming season. We most askes to-day of 100 casks clear rib sides at 111 (\$\delta\$ 115, \$\delta\$ 20, \$\delta\$ of the house of the following season at 111 (\$\delta\$ 115, \$\delta\$ 21, \$\delta\$ 20, \$\delta\$ 21, \$\delta\$ 21 Louisville Louf To English weares mineral.

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Paris w hile.

Pid IRON—The market is well su prices rule steady. We continue to thank the red with prices range from 1% to Se for a prime article.
POULTRY—The market is well supplied with
chickens, and raise are made in lois on arrival at
23 5624 per dosen. Dressed turkeys command
12%@150 per pound.
POTATOES—Are in full request and prices are
steady. Prime peachblows command \$252.25
per bbl, on arrival, loose, and sales are made at
32 7523 per bbl packed. ez roma per bbl packed.

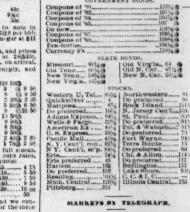
RICE—The market is well supplied, and we moute South Carolina, Louislana and Rangoon at 7,628e per lb.

STAROH—Is steady, with a fair demand; we quote at 5,426,5/e in round and joberng lots.

SALT—Is unchanged and in good supply. We continue to quote: SOAP—Is stondy, and manufacturers and dealers report a good demand. We quote at 7274c for No. 2 German, and 6364c for rosin soap. SUGARS—New Orleans surers are coming for-were with a good degree of activity, and meet with quick sales at fron 11% to lde in hid and bbllots. Refined sugars are in good demand and steady. The market is well supplied. We

Horse and Mule Market. Cart horse, \$31; harness mare, 51; wagon mare, 1; harness and saddle horse, 58 52; harness Cart horse, \$31; harness mare, \$1; wagon mare, \$1; harness and saddle hoise, \$5 5.5; harness horse, \$1; harness mare, \$0; dray horse, \$5; draw mare, \$1 \$60 harness horse, \$0 \$50; work horse, \$5; mare, \$1 \$60 harness horse, \$0 \$60; work horse, \$5; mare, \$150; dray horse, \$40; dray horse, \$20; mare, \$120; dray horse, \$40 \$60; work horse, \$5 50; harness horse, \$60; catte h New York Stock and Money Market Nzw York, Nov. 28-P. M. The bank statement shows a steady move

n call loans. Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 9%.



Louisville Retail Market.

Beef-rib roast, per 1b.... Beef-strion steak, per 1b....

Heef-cirloin stake, per lb
Fresh muton, per lb.
Fresh samb, per sb
Fresh van per sb
Fresh van per sb
Fresh van per sb
Fresh pork, per lb
Fresh pork, per lb
Local per sb
Local

Apples, per half peck...

Grapes, per 1b.
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Potatoes, per duart.
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Louisville Dry Goods Market.

Louisville Drug Market.

WRAPPING PAPER—Is steady, and we con-tinue to quote at 90, 67% and 45c for the torce tandard atzes.

WHISKY—A fair demand for highwines is re-ported and the market closes steady at 84@S5c per gal, tax paid. New York, Nev. 95—count, the market is dell and prices are a shade lower midshing uplands. Especially, the second of the second Owing to light receipts during the past week utchers have been competied to pay higher rices for beef cattle, and as a consequence rerices for beef cattle, and as a consequence reterm of the result of the receipt consequence of the receipt consequence of the receipt consequence of the receipt consequence of the market is well supplied with
ranges. Butter and eggs contains to rule extolerable plan. Vegetables of the season are

Louis rate business has been transacted into the week in dry goods, although dealers this department have not been lide. Orders be come in liberally, and a fair trade in winter code in his basen transacted. Prices generally has been transacted. Prices generally has been transacted. Prices generally